THE WEATHER To-DAY .- The probabilities ere that it will be partly cloudy.

THE WEATHER ON YESTERDAY WAS cloudy and disagreeable, with a slight fall of rain in the forencon and at night. gange of Thermometer at the Dispatch office November 3, 1875.

November 3, 1874.

LOCAL MATTERS. AFTER THE BATTLE.

CHARGES OF FRAUD MADE.

WELL-KNOWN CONSERVATIVES

ARRESTED.

Efforts to Vittate the Returns of On Precipet.

ANCITING OCCURRENCES YESTERDAY.

It was stated in the columns of this paper resterday that the Independents charged that fraud had taken place on the day of section at the First precinct (McDongal's) Governor street, in Jefferson Ward about 10 or 11 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. McDougal, Mr. E. J. Vaiden, and Mr. merge E. Vilden sought the reporter who had written the paragraph containing that there he was. Mr. McDougal stated that It his had been fairly counted, and that v. Voiden, the Independent judge, would testify. Thereupon the reporter took up o. ink, and paper, and at the request of v. Vaiden wrote the following certificate which Mr. Vaiden voluntarily and freely ered in the presence of Messrs. McDougal. byden, and Simuel Maccubbin, after hav-

he it read to him twice : MR. VAIDEN'S STATEMENT.

"RICHMOND, November 3, 1875. " I.E. J. Vaiden, hereby certify that I was ndent judge of election at the First (McDougal's), on Governor street. Jefferson Ward. At sundown, when the s were closed. I went to the door and inctedany of the Independent challengers who were present to come in and witness the . I strung the tickets myself. I cent when the ballots were turned at from the ballot-box and opened. I filled the returns in one of the poll-books, and at book is now in Mayor Keiley's office. When the vote was counted I was present as n Indedendent judge, and handled and saw he votes counted entirely. I belped to seal box with the billots in it, and also the oll-book, after the vote was over. The rethe as made are strictly correct according to e ballots that can cout of the box. During day I wa'ched to the best of my ability - McDougal as registrar, and saw, as in duty bound, that the law was strictly comwith in every respect. There were present beside Mr. McDougal and my Mr. John Marxhausen, the other judge, Mr. G. E. Bowden, and Mr. H. P. Delarue, two latter clerks of election. A. G. Babdoor, with instructions from Mr. Mc

E. J. VAIDEN." After the paper had been duly signed and itested by two witnesses the following was dded to a copy of it placed in Mr. McDou-We corroborate the above statement of

ard to allow no others to enter except by

"George E. Bowden, Clerks.

"H. P. DELARUE, "J. MARNHAUSEN, judge. "JAMES W. MORRISON, spectator. "A. G. BARCOCK, speciator."

te engaged in gathering witnesses against of law. two Conservative judges. The Indeadents and their witnesses went before stice W. Hall Crew and obtained warrants essis. James McDougal and John Marxalsen, the two Conservative judges of elecnon at the precinct mentioned:

" To all or any of the Police Officers of City of Richmond: Whereas John S. ise, J. D. Imboden, and B. T. McCue have this day made complaint and informaion on oath before me, William Hall Crew, astice of peace of said city, that on the 2d lay of November, 1875, at said city, John latxbausen, while acting as judge of elecion at the First precinct of Jefferson Ward, did unlawfully and feloniously, after prolamation made of the opening of the polls, and before the vote was fully canvassed, stracted therefrom sundry ballots therein vouched for his trustworthiness.

"These are, therefore, in the name of the dimonwealth of Virginia, to command you thwith to apprehend and bring before me, army. some other justice of the peace of said ly, the body of the said John Marxbausen, answer the said complaint, and to be furher dealt with according to law. "And morener, upon the arrest of the

ain John Marxinausen by virtue of this warant, I command you, in the name of the mmonweal h of Virginia, to summon toberts Baker, J. C. Shields, J. H. Shields, 3. H. Nash, and others per list, to appear at he Police-Justice's Court as witnesses to stily in behalf of the Common wealth hext day following the day of arrest. And have then and there this warrant with your

Given under my hand and seal, this 3d by of November, 1875. "WILLIAM HALL CREW, J. P."

Application for bench-warrants against the hervative judges was first made to Judge uigon. Judge Guigon declined to issue em, as it is not his practice to issue benchfarrants except where the delinquency of a erson appears in evidence before him. He egested that the proper way would be to ply to a magistrate. Accordingly Justice tew was applied to.

WARRANT FOR A TICKET-HOLDER. The following warrant was also issued

DAILY DISPARCH.

VOL. XLVIII. O COOL H

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1875.

S. Morrison did unlawfully and feloniously furnish sundry electors, whose names are now unknown to affirms, and who could not VIRGINIA'S GREAT WATERWAY raine of the cost of its completion to Craig's bringing capital into the State Creek was \$581,125, and of the whole line for enterprises which will increase its 1,601,125. Mr. Harris, the present chief wealth and population. pallots were written, with ballots, informing them that it contained a name or names diferent from those which were written or printed thereon, with intent to deceive and induce them to vote contrary to their inten-

"These are, therefore, in the name of the Commonwealth, to command you forthwith to apprehend and bring before me, or some other justice of the peace of sald city, the body of the said James S. Morrison to answer the said complaint, and to be further dealt with according to law. And, more over, upon the arrest of the said James S Morrison, by virtue of this warrant, I com mand you, in the name of the Common wealth of Virginia, to summon Patrick Smith, John S. Wise, and W. B. Smith, to appear at the Police Justice's Court, as wit-nesses to testify in behalf of the Commonwealth against the said James S. Morrison on the fourth day of Newember, 1875 - that is to say, on the next day following the day of arrest. And have then and there this warrant with your return thereon.

Given under my band and seal this third day of November, 1875. "WILLIAM HALL CREW. Justice of the Peace.

BEFORE THE POLICE JUSTICE. Messrs. Morrison, McDougal, and Marx bausen were promptly arrested by Sergeant E. H. Chalkley and taken before the Police Court, then in session. General Bradley T. Johnson appeared as their counsel, and demanded an immediate hearing, promising to prick this bubble of suspicion at once; but it appearing that all the witnesses had not been summoned for the Commonwealth the cases were continued until this morning, and five thousand dollars each. Messrs. J. D Turner and J. D. Clarke undertook for Mr. Marxhausen, Mr. Louis F. Bossieux for Mr.

and J. M. Higgins for Mr. McDougal. ANOTHER WABRANT. Still another warrant was obtained against Messrs. McDougal and Marxbausen under section 43 of chapter 8 of the Code, which provides: "If any person on whom any

Morrison, and Messrs. George D. Thaxton

duty is enjoined by law relative to general or special elections shall be guilty of any wilful neglect of such duty, or of any corrupt conduct in the execution of the same. he shall, upon conviction thereof, be deemed where he was. Mr. McDougai stated that it guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be pundollars, and by imprisonment not exceeding one year; and if any officer shall be convicted as aforesaid he shall immediately be removed from office."

DOCUMENTS WANTED. Subpænas duces tecum were also issued upon complaint of Mr. J. S. Wise and and others requiring Mayor Keiley to produce before the Police Court to-day the pollbook and returns which were turned over to him on yesterday, as the law requires, and directing Mr. McDougal to produce in court the registration-lists from which were checked the names of those whites and blacks who voted on Tuesday.

The returns in the possession of Mayor Keiley are verified by the signatures of of this staple in 1874. The annual state-Messrs. McDougal, Marxhausen, and Vai- ment of the secretary of the company shows. tance of thirteen and a half miles. den-all the judges-and show that 402 that the expenses for 1875 were that precinct, and that Johnson received 391 | nary and extraordinary, exclusive of intervotes, Tanner 390, Wortham 397, Knight 13, Starke 8, Smith 6.

OTHER ARRESTS THREATENED. It seems likely that if the prosecutions already begun fall through that charges will be made against judges and ticket-holders who served at other precincts on election-day.

THE BOX AND RETURNS. Mr. McDougal's ballot-box is sealed according to law, and is accessible to the authorities. One copy of the returns of the Jenkins, clerk of the Hustings Court, and another has been delivered to Mayor Keiley. Both are signed by all the judges, who, before entering upon their duties, were sworn

PROPOSED WITHDRAWAL.

Yesterday evening Mr. Vaiden, who in the morning sought the Dispatch reporter and gave him a statement, which was neither asked nor desired by the reporter, and was only taken for publication because Mr. McDougal considered that it was due to him that we should, if possible, stop the rumors of fraud, came to the office and desired to withdraw his statement. As it had been at that time printed in the evening papers, Mr. Vaiden was kindly told that his wish to withdraw it would be announced to the public, but that the statement would have to be published.

The statement really contains nothing more nor less than is implied by the signing of his name to the two official returns, certifying that the election had been conducted fairly and according to all the requirements

It is true that at one time during the day Mr. Vaiden said that eighty-three (that ac- antee. In consideration of seventy-two cording to recollection is the number) ballots thousand shares of preferred stock of the the form following for the arrest of headed "Independent Ticket," containing company received by the State the Board of the names of Conservative nominees for the Public Works, on the 5th May, 1860, in pur-Senate, were found when the ballot-box was suance of the act of March 23, 1860, released emptied. He was told that he could add the said mortgage and all other liens held by that to his statement if he wished.

PERSONAL. Mr. James McDougal is employed at Cook & Laughton's auction-house, and is a young gentleman who has always enjoyed a high character and much popularity in the com-

munity.
Mr. John Marxbausen is the proprietor of the Half-and-Half saloon, on Governor street, and is one of our best-known German citizens. His integrity has never before been questioned.

Mr. Vaiden, the third judge, was appointfraudulently put a large number of ballots ed by Judge Guigon on the recommendathe ballot-box at said precinct, and ab- tion of the Independent committee, who

Mr. James S. Morrison is the keeper of livery stable opposite Metropolitan Hall, and was a gallant soldier in the Confederate

THE COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTION. The commissioners of election, Messrs. R T. Daniel, Jr., James R. Fisher, D. B. Jones, J. B. Hill, and J. W. Beverldge, meet this morning at the office of the clerk of the Hustings Court to canvass the returns and to award certificates.

SUNDRIES. About sixty witnesses have been summoned to appear before the Police Court this morning. The Independents represent that it is in their power to prove that over bonds" as will relieve the company from ported as ready to build other furnaces as soon th day of November—that is to say, on the twenty well-known whites who read their further expense and embarrassment on this as it is assured of the extension of the canal to tickets before offering them, and saw them account. deposited in the ballot-box, voted for Knight. The year colored men asked for "the ticket for their the necessity for the extension of the canal

election day. The Independents imitated of the Kanawha are better known and year; but a like transportation for eleven the regular Conservative ticket as nearly as more appreciated. The canal between months would be nearly 150,000 tons of coal

To all or any of the Public Officers of the City of Richmond: Whereas John S. Wise, John D. Imboden, and B. Taylor McCue have this day made complaint and information on oath before me, William Hall Crew. Justice of peace of said city, that on the 2d day of November 1875 et and city. Larges of Central Johnson.

of the three could easily have given ten times of the times given and continues on the south side the amount of bail required.

At one time a rumor, wholly without to Clifton Forge is the State of Virginia. These benefits will be to Clifton Forge is the State of Virginia, a line of transportation by its line from Bulland to the capture of the capture of the capture of the south side the amount of bail required.

At one time a rumor, wholly without foundation, prevailed that one of the most foundation, prevailed that one of the most of Clifton Forge is the State of Virginia, a line of transportation by the capture of Virginia a line of transportation by the capture of the capture of the set of the second engagement this seat taler's of Manchester design giving a James river, and continues on the south side to Clifton Forge is the state of Virginia, a line of transportation by the mand controlled the capture of Virginia a line of transportation by the capture of the second engagement this seat the country and be as fruitful of materiat the country and be as fruitful of materiat the amount of bail required.

At one time a rumor, wholly without to Clifton Forge is the State of Virginia, These benefit to a State as this country and be as fruitful of materiat the country and be as fruitful of materiat to Clifton Forge is the Clifton Forge is the State of Virginia, These benefits will be the Clifton Forge is the State of Virginia, These benefits will be the Clifton Forge is the Clifton Forge is the State of Virginia, These benefits will be the day of November, 1875, at said city, James of General Johnson,

to brace with the 14 of CART OF A THE MIP.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA COMPANY.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

CLIFTON FORGE AND BUCHANAN

The forty first annual meeting of the held at their office yesterday morning. The stock held by the State of Vir ginla was represented by Thomas W McCance, E-q., of Richmond; Dr. A. Gra-ham, of Lexington; and Dr. William B.

Robertson, of Lynchburg ; that of the city of Richmond was represented by Messrs John A. Meredith, M. L. Straus, and John of the city of Lynchburg by Messre. R. W. H. Haxall, 127 votes. Stockholders by from Buchanan to Clifton Ferge is \$1,219, proxy: Thomas W. McCance, 228 votes; 964.60. Thomas N. Williams, 20; William H. Haxall, 257; R. W. Crensbaw, 38; Dr. W. B. Robertson, 258; A. F. Robertson, 77; Dr.

W. S. Morris, 10; and F. G. Ruffin, 1. The meeting was called to order by Dr Robertson, and on his motion Captain B. H. Nowlin, of Lynchburg, was invited to preside. Colonel W. P. Munford secretary.

REPORT OF THE BOARD. The Board of Directors report that th receipts of the company during the fiscal year ending the 30th September, 1875, were:

Increase at Lexington.... 3,730 53 Total loss in tolls...... 3.591 06

The loss in rents is because of the nonpayment of rents due, and also to the fact hat the receipts from rents in 1874 included a large amount of rents in arrear on the 30th September, 1873. The annual rental of the company amounts to \$---. The number of tons moved on the capal in 1875 was 211,570; the number of tons moved on the capal in 1874 was 219,117; decrease, 7.547. The loss of tonnage in tobacco was 4,483 hogsheads. This was due to the small crop tween those points is \$75,000 per mile, with electors exercised the right of suffrage at This sum includes all expenses, both ordi-October, 1875, \$750,000; second-mortgage bonds outstanding 1st October, 1875, \$170,-400; second-mortgage bonds outstanding 1st October, 1874, \$121,400; increase, \$49,-000. These \$49,000 of second-mortgage bonds were issued to pay the balance of debt incurred in repairing the North River canal

after the flood of 1870. The report of the engineer and superintendent shows the work done on the canal during the last fiscal year, and its condition both during that period and at present.

The memorial presented by your instruc-tions to the Legislature of Virginia during its last session, and the act of the Legislature, approved March 31, 1875, amending the act entitled "an act to prevent obstructions the State," and the act approved 29th March, Kanawha Company to execute a mortgage and to subscribe to the capital stock of the Buchanan and Clifton Forge Railroad Company, and to authorize the city of Richmond to guarantee such subscription in whole or in The Legislature did not grant the relief asked in this memorial from the liability of the company from what are called the "guar teed by the State of Virginia under the provisions of the act of March 23, 1839. On the 9.h of May, 1842, the James River and Kanawha Company executed a mortgage to the Board of Public Works in pusuance of the act of March 25, 1842, conveying all the property of the company for the purpose of

protecting and saving harmless the Commonwealth from all loss by reason of this guarthe State against the property of the company, and gave to the company a full acquittance of all debts due from the company to the State, and duly assumed all the debts of the company for which the Commonwealth was bound as security or guarantor. The Board of Public Works was directed by the act of March 23, 1860, to issue to the holders of the bonds of the company, which were guaranteed by the State, a corresponding amount of the bonds of the State! A large proportion of these bondbolders availed themse'ves of this provision, but others refused to do so, and a portion of them claimed the benefits of the mortgage executed by the standing this mortgage had been duly regation on this account. This claim was defeated, but a court of law rendered several judgments against the company for the in- will have the advantage of back freights. tetest on a portion of these bonds, and tinues to be subjected to expensive and em- tion to Cliffon Forge have been from \$12.45

The year intervening since the last meetand Starke. Also, that some eighty or ninety ling of the company has made more apparent, markets for Kanawha const in Richmond and colored men asked for "the ticket for their the necessity for the extension of the canal Lynchburg. It would convert both cities color," and voted those given them, sup- to Clifton Forge. The revenues of the into great centres for iron manufacture. posing that they contained the names of canal are now more dependent upon. In the month of July, 1875, the Chesapeake Messrs. Smith, Starke, and Knight. It is admitted by the workers at the polis the valley of James river, and the great coal from Cumberland. The navigation of that tickets of all sorts were circulated on mineral wealth of this valley and of that this canal is open only nine months in the possible, and circulated thousands at every Buchanan and Clifton Forge was definitely This line of rail and canal has a capacity precinct.

located by the late Edward Lorraine, chief equal to this tennage, added to that already engineer of the company. From Buchanan mentioned. If the transportation of coal imprisonment in the penitentiary not less to a point on the line of location called from Clifton Forge to Richmond by canal than six months nor more than two years. Craig's Creek, fifteen miles west of Buchapan, amounts only to one third of the above For fraudulently putting ballots in a box, imperator of the important masonry of the quantity, or 500,000 tons, at a toll-rate of prisonment in the pentientiary not less than canal has been completed, at a cost of one mill, the revenue of the canal would be six months nor more than one year.

There was great excitement on the streets both canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money. There was great excitement on the streets to the day of election either as spectator, ticket-holder, or friend of some of the can-didates:

"City of Richmond - to wit:

There was great excitement on the streets to the accused railied to the canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money the canal and slack-water navigation. The canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money the canal and slack-water navigation. The canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money the canal and slack-water navigation. The canal and slack-water navigation. The canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of the canal at Buchanan on the north side of James river for eight on the north side of James river for eight on the north side of the three could easily have given ten times of the three could easily have given ten times it crosses by an aqueduct to the south side of James river, and continues on the south side of James river, and continues on the south side of James river, and continues on the south side of James river, and continues on the south side of James river, and continues on the south side of James river, and continues on the south side of James river for eight on the canal at Buchanan on the canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money of the canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money of the canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money of the canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money of the canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money of the canal and slack-water navigation. It is improbable that the amount of money of the canal and slack-water navigation.

engineer of the company, was directed during lest summer to examine and report as to the cost of the completion of the canal to Clifton Forge. In making his estimate he was directed to smit the cost of building the

dam (included in the estimate of Mr. Lor-raine), by means of which it was pro-posed to connect Jackson on the south side of James river with the canal; to substitute wooden dams for stone dams, and a ferry for the proposed tow path bridge over James river; and to put the cost of completing Marshall tunnel at three dollars the cubic yard (the price at which a responsible party is willing to contract), instead of four dollars, the contract price in 1850. West of Craig's Creek he was directed, if in his opinion advisable, to substitute all slack water, or part slack water and part anal, for The forty first annual meeting of the the all-canel navigation required by she loca-James River and Kanawha Company was tion of Mr. Lorraine. Under these instructions Mr. Harris reported the cost of completing the canal to Craig's Creek at \$502,-

reduced by the changes just mentioned. The estimates of Mr. Harris west of Craig's Creek are made for three plans. These plans agree in carrying the canal to a point near the junction of the Jackson and M. Higgins, of this city-1,449 votes; that Cowpasture rivers, and from thence by rail Crensbaw, B. H. Nowlin, B. W. Bocock, and By the first plan the pavigation is chiefly J. S. Moss—175 votes. Stockholders in person: Thomas W. McCance, 58 votes; William P. Musford, 3; Charles Ellis, 13; S. J. Harrison, 18; F. Watkins, 12; and William mated cost of completing the whole line

592.60, the estimated cost by Mr. Lorraine

The second plan is like the first, except that there is more slack-water pavigation and no tow-path on the ponds, and the estimated cost of the whole line is \$979,592 60. The third plan is for slack-water pavigation without a tow-path, but with locks sufwhole line is \$1,274,592.60.

ginal capacity for transportation, giving to dow, which is about fifteen feet above the it a depth of five feet, is \$166,000. This estilevel of the street. The house is very and mate includes \$45,000 for the renewal of the and belongs to Mr. Charles Bruce. The Buchanan and Clifton Forge with reference. to the construction of the cheapest shortroute railroad. They estimate that the cost of the single track from Buchanan to Craig's Creek will be \$266,396, and from Craig's Creek | meet at the Auditor's office to morrow at 12 to Clifton Forge, eighteen miles, \$292,435, or for the whole distance of thirty-three miles \$588,831. The cost of equipment from Buchanan to Craig Creek is estimated at \$59,000, and from Craig's Creek to Clifton Forge at \$75,000, or \$134,000 for the entire distance. The cost of the road and equipments from Craig's Creek to Clifton Forge will be \$367,435, and for the whole distance \$692,-

The freight railroad from the falls of Kanawha: to tide-water at Richmond, which was surveyed in 1874 under the direction of Clifton Forge to Craig's Creek with a maximum grade coming east of twenty feet to the mile, and the estimate of the cost beequipments, or \$1,012,500 for the entire dis-

e report also ton the company's property when the connection with Clifton Forge is completed, and attendance. From the statistics of private First-mortgage bonds outstanding 1st alludes to the development of a great mineral region, and also the character of the rail crease is shown of five thousand scholars line to Clifton Forge and its comparative ca- The aggregate increase thus shown is about pacity for transportation, &c.

The cost of the property conveyed to se-cure the bonds issued under the proposed. mortgage will be: Cost of main line to Buchanan and

diture, say The bonded debt after comple-tion to Clifton Forge will be: Bonds to be secured by morigages By bonds now se-cured by first and second

3.106,166 66

*393,833 34

70.400 00

\$150,000 00

mortgage bonds.\$1,250,000 00 By bonds at 75c. Forge, requiring largest estima-8ay...... 1.634,833 83 By bond, for imted expenditure,

provement of canal to Bu-chanan, at 75c. 221 339 00

Add to second morigage bonds, after payment of debt to city of Richmond and interest on same, say to January 1, 1876.......

The annual charges on canal comted to Clifton Forge will be harges for administration and These chi rges for the fiscal year repairs.
These chirges for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1874, were \$478.16 per mile of canal. The average cost per mile for the ten years preceding 1861 was \$483 on the fits of vision to Lynchburg and \$506 on the second division from Lynchburg to Buchanan, including the North River branch; but in abundant caution assume that the expenses will be \$600 per mile. The length of canal will be 197½ miles to Ruchanan, 32 miles to Ulifton Forge, 19½ miles to North River canal—249% in les—at \$600 per mile.

Seven per cent interest on \$3,500,000—six per cent for interest and one per cent for

terest and one per cent. for

245,000 00 \$395,000 Deduct gross revenues for fical 144,177 08

\$250,822 92 When completed from Clifton Forge to tide-water the transportation will be by company on the 9th of May, 1842, notwith- canal, with an annual capacity of 3,000,000 tons, and with rates of transportation lower leased by the State. For several years since than on other canals of like dimensions, be-1867 the company has been involved in liti- cause-first, the season of navigation will be longer, averaging not less than eleven months in the year, and second, this canal The estimates of experts of the cost of through these judgments the company con- making iron on the canal after the comple-

barrassing litigation. The principal money to \$19 per ton of 2,240 pounds. of these bonds outstanding is \$130,180, of which \$43,000 belong to the Orphan Asylum of Lynchburg. It is submitted that the its vicinity. Those accessible to the Ka-Legislature of Virginia be respectfully asked nawha coals are in operation. All would to make such provision during its next ses be in blast if they could use the coals sion for the payment of these "guaranteed and cokes of Kanawha, and capital is re-Clifton Forge. The price for coal in con-nection with cheap iron would create great

and the estimate made in 1856 by Mr. Lor. wholly in their interest, and in son at the Theatre to-night,

highway has for a long time constituted in arge portion of the debt with which her people have been burdened, and no adequate return will ever be made to the State while the purpose of her eminest citizens who projected this waterway is fully resized. This consumnstion is now more vitally important to the Commonwealth of Virginia than ever before in her history,

The President also included in the report of the Board the report of Colonel W. F. Craighill, United States engineer of the desiled survey and location of the contra water-line west of the Alleghany mountains under the act of Congress in 1372; and the special report of the United States Senate Committee on Transportation between the in terior and the Seaboard.

On motion of Mr. Thomas N. Williams a committee of five was appointed by the Chair, to whom was referred the president's eport and accompanying documents. .

The Chair appointed Mesers. Thomas N. Williams, John A. Meredith, F. N. Watkins, G. Ruffin, and W. B. Robertson. On motion the meeting adjourned until 12. I. to day.

FALL OF A WALL-NARROW ESCAPE OF CITY OFFISIAL .- About 5 o'clock yesterday morning the rear wall of the house No. 1312 Franklin street, lately occupied on the first floor as the haw office of Capinin W. P. M. Kellam, fell with a lord crash. Mr. A. B. tion without a tow-path, but with locks suf- Duesberry, high constable, who had rooms ficient for a tug and three canal-boats to pass on the second floor, was awakened by the at one lockage; and the estimated cost of the tremendous noise and by the floor sinking under his feet. He jumped from his bed and The cost of restoring to the canal its ori- succeeded in escaping through a front winsouthside connections. In June last Colonel wall fortunately fell outwardly into the yard H. D. Whitcomb and Major R. H. Temple from the giving away of the underpinning, were requested to examine the line between Had it fell inwardly Mr. Duesberry would probably have been killed.

> COMMITTER ON ELECTION .-- The joint Committee on Elections of the City Council will

Clerks who served at the late election are equired to produce to the Auditor of the city certificates of their service, signed by the registrars of their precincts. All other offcers have been certified by the clerk of the Hustings Court

CONVISSIONERS TO CANVASS THE ELECTIC RETURNS OF HENRICO COUNTY. Messis George W. Carter, William Christian, R. H. Nelson, and W. C. Newberry, commissioners of election for Henrico county, will the General Government, is located from meet at the court-house to-day for the purrose of canvassing the returns of the elecion held on Tuesday.

EDUCATION OF VIRGINIA.—Reports of all the county superintendents for the school he session ending the previous year-J schools for the corresponding periods an insixteen thousand.

NEW BOARDS APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR Governor Kemper yesterday appointed the following Board of Directors for the Central Lunatic Asylhm: Dr. J. G. Cabell, James H. Dooley, Hurry Heth, Louis Wagner, P. T. Moore, of Richmond; A. Q. Holladay, of Henrico; A. H. Drewty, of Charles City; W. R. Terry, of Bedford; J. W. Daniel, of Lynchburg: P. W. McKinney, of Farmville; and Dr. D. B. Courad, of Winchester. For Eastern Lunatic Asylum; P. Montague Thompson, of Williamsburg; W. D. Quesenberry, of Caroline; George L. Christian, of Richmond; C. S. Stringfellow, of Petersburg; Dr. G. W. Semple, of Hampton; Dr. W. A. Thom, of Northampton; D J. Godwin, of Portsmouth; John Lamb, of Charles City; Dr. R. H. Cox, of King and

Queen; H. M. Walker, of Williamsburg and Professor L. B. Wharton, of Williams PROCEEDINGS OF THE GRAND JURY YESTER DAY .- The grand jury of the Hustings Court met yesterday and found true bills it the following cases: Evans Payne, felony, for assaulting George Watt; Elisha Tucker, misdemeanor; James Sumper, misdemeanor for stealing a coat and vest from Henry Roane valued at eight dollars; Mary Shea misdemeanor; William Jackson, misdemeanor, for keeping a faro-bank; William

Jackson, misdemeanor, for keeping a disorderly house; Louisa Wynant, misdemeanor for keeping a house of ill-fame; Dennis Ma honey, misdemeanor; Joseph Bulbaum, misdemeanor, for offering to sell goods by sample; Peter Collins, misdemeauor, for assault ing Ellen Collins; John M. Rose, felony, for forging a certificate for five dollars; Virginia Harris, felony, second offence of petit lar-SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY .- In the Hustings Court vesterday Virginia Harris wal

tried for recond offence of petit larceny and sent to the penitentiary for one year. John M. Rose, charged with forgery, was found guilty and sent to the penitentiary for James Campbell, charged with a second offence of petit larceny, was sent to the pen

tentiary for one year. John Dally, charged with the same of fence, was sent to the penitentiary for on vear. Charles Fisher, charged with the same of

fence, was sent to the penitentiary for one John W. Cline, charged with stealing gold watch, valued at one bundred dollars, from J. W. Timberlake, was convicted and

sent to the penitentiary for three years.

SENT TO JALL John Harris, charged with assautting Nathan Russell, was fined one dollar and sent to jail for three months yesterday by the Hustings Court.

FINED YESTERDAY, FOR VIOLATING ORDIS NANCES. - Albert Brooks, two dollars, for the driver of his hack driving through the streets faster than the law allows, Thomas Duke, ten dollars, for one of his drivers charging higher rates than the ordinance allows. Also with refusing to garry passengers when not engaged.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS,—AL a regular meet ing of Stonewall Jackson Lodge of Good were elected for the ensuring quarter . W. C. T., E. G. Binic; W. V. T., Miss M. T. Smoot; W. Sed. H. G. Crews; W. Fin. Sec. Miss. Ada B. Crews; W. Cnaplain, Rev. H. G. Crews W. Treas., Miss Annie J. Gilmer W Marshal, William H. Smith; W. Guard Luther Clarke ; O. Sep., __ Biss. __ 190 RETTAL The pastor of Fulson Baptist

church is preaching every night to large and deeply-interested congregations. CITY COUNCIL OF MANCHESTER. - A

semi-monthly session of this body will be held to morrow night. Concert, - Some of the best amateur man

sical taler, of Manchester design giving s

THE VIRGINIAN.—An appreciative au for enterprises which will increase its wealth and population.

The report next epeaks of the advantage of employing convict labor on the work of convection, and states that the saving would be not less than \$360,900. It also alludes to the importance of the work to Richmond, Lynshburg, and Norfolk, and to the counties on James river. The expenditure made by Virginia to connect her Athanic Seaboard with the Valley of the Mississippi by a water also adquites themselves it a creditable manner. In brief, the entire company is far dience, composed of some of our best citimanner. . In brief, the entire company is far superior to many stock companies that have occupied the Richmond boards. To-night Enoch Arden" will be presented, with Mr. Pannin in the cist, and it will be a great surprise if they are not greeted with a large house. The Virginia Opera-House has been made one of the most comfortable places of amusement to be found anywhere.

RICHMOND VA., Ostober 28, 1875.
This is to certify the Flave but one of the Lar-INGWELL IMPROVED GAS-SAVING GOVERNORS attached to my meter by Colonel Rebest B. Ted ford, and I have tested the same-for one month, and and it has saved me thirty per cent. of my con samption of gas.

ITS VALUE IS INCALCULABLE .- For all disease with which children are stilleted that ing the process of teething Mrs. Winslow's Ecothing Symurisa cermin remedy. It has stood the test of thirty years, and never known to fail. Cores wind-colle, regu

DO NOT FIND PAULT WITH Your sewing notil you have tried the EDREKE MACHINE Twist. It is the best, and will give period

GO TO REBMAN BOSCHEN & BRUTHER'S to bay

wish to see specimens or ob ain estimates, feeling

assured that it will be to your advantage. WE WANT TO IMPRESS ON THE MINDS OF all OR eaders that they should go to Education's to buy their boots, shoes, trunks, and vallees, 509 and 511

OPINION OF DR. R. S. STEUART, President Min ryland Hospital, Ballimore; "I have used Luxuo's Luquid Extract of Breef for more than a year and recommend it as one of the most (Mclent pre parations I have ever met with. It combines the virtues of food and tonic in a remarkable way."

JACKSON INAUGURAL, -The addresses of Dr. loge and Governor Kemper at the unveiling of the Jackson statue (in pamphlet form) mailed to any address upon receipt of ten cents. Also photo graphs and stereoscopic views of the statue. Price twenty-five and fifty cents. C. F. JOHNSTON, Music-Dealer, 919 Mar. cl-o.

I have analyzed the Whickey known under the brand of "B SELECT," confrolled by Mesers. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & CO., Richmond, Van and find i FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, an recommend its use for medicinal and family pu J. B. MCCAWA M. D. Medical College of Va.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

GODDIN, WARBEN & CO., 4% P.M., brick sta-ble on Henry between Clay and Leigh streets, to be removed. session ending 1875 show an increase over FRANK D. HILL, 4 P. M., new brick dwelling the session ending the previous year. June. No. 412 east Leigh street, between Fourth and Fifth. PAINE, CABELL & CO., 10% A. M., dry goods boots, shoes, balmorals, ciothing, bats, carpet

ing, &c. RICHARUSON & CO., 4 P. M., dwellings, stores, and vacant lots on Brook avenue, Duval street, and 1115 Moore street. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 11 A. M., personal property on Mechanicsville tarnpike about three miles from the city.

OOOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A.M., household and kitchen furniture, &c., at the residence No. 107 west Clay street. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 10 A. M., household and kitchen furniture at the corner of Marshall and Second streets.

VEGETINE. MYSTERY SOLVEDA

Close tip the Enuis. The great secret of the wonderful SUCCESS OF VEGETINE.

It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy

RELIABLE EVIDENCE. Mr. H. R. Stenens : Dear Sir,-I will most cheerfully add my testb mony to the great number you have already re-VEGETINE, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over thirty years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and VEGETINE has there is so good a medicine as VEGETINE; and I and weak sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take the VEGETINE, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever

MRS. L. GORRA. corner-Magazine and Walnut streets, Cambrage, Mass.

THOUSANDS SPEAK.

VEGETINE is acknowled and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best-purific and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and show sands speak in its praise who have been restored by

REPORT BROM A PRACTICAL CHEMIST AND APOTHECERY: 18 -01 VI

BOSTON, January 1,1872.

Dear Sir.—This is to certify that I have sold at retail 15484 dozen \$1.852 hottles) of your Vectorials since a pril 12. 1870, and can irrely say that I has given the best satisfaction of any remedy for the complaints for which it is recommended that I ever sold. Ecarcely a day passes without some of my customers testifying to its merits on themselves of their friends. I am cerfectly cognizant of several cases of Scrofindous Tumors being cured by Vectorials alone in this yeluty.

Very respectfully yours,

WHAL CLEANSE SCROWLLA SHOW THE

Dear Sir. — This is to show that my sen was take should be January, 1864, with soposition, which came out in large spress and places on his leg and his leg was swelled more than twice its raturalize. He had several declars of high standing is their profession—two from Bosma and these free other legions. The was recorded to the whenever he was placed, for he had some of his the profession of his the profession of his the same placed. The above plain but somest statement ground.

ple to be the dest and most reliable blood-purifier in

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. [oc 10-64 W21]

BY TELEGRAPH.

which are to arrive as at present in Pinso-burgh the following day, and in St. Louis-between 6 and 5 o'clock the next morning. The most train will atti- be expected from plew Orkana daily at \$30 A. M.

ecalle party, which, and which alone,

Sugarcon, Penn, hovember 3.—The First National Bank of Pittsten was broken into last night by burglers who effected as en-trance through the walls, when they bless tin-reof thouse. The thie werent a base also eighteen inches square and operated throu it. They were chased, but got off with the swag, léaving their teols behind them.

Nawadona, November & Des. R. Q. Hart wood, of New York, and J. A. Adreis, of he Laramie, Inc., constituting the delegation of from the United States National Medical. Association to the late Suternational Medical. Congress held in Brussels, Belgiss, words, among the passengers who arrived dress that of rope to day by steamer Leythes. The Assembly rican delegates were made honorary profiled dents of the Congress.

to resound Thirders Cases out exleval for New horse, November 3. A motion base no been granted in the Supreme Court to atrike of Tweed's six million suit from the calendar of for this term on the ground that the amended, answer had been served within twenty days. after the case was noticed for trial.

HAVERA, November 2.—The sutherities of Jamsica propose to restore the cargo of the steamer Gragusy under a bond of \$5,000 stipulating that it shall go direct to a port of of the United States. The condition has note: been accepted., and require of signal similar bus has gone over bliggeria language party party

Annapolis says that during an altercation, of originating in a political discussion this eye, as ning George Schmidt, proprietor of Marx's Hotel, was shot and killed by William Barber, as employe in Kallero Restaurant. Barbon was intoxicated out an another does and Weather Probabilities. Washington, November 3.-For the

Bat. sammer, November 8.-A special from a

outh Atlantic and East Gulf States, lower barometer, southeast to southwest winds, slightly warmer and cloudy weather, and rain areas will prevail. For the Lower Rake region and Middle States, falling barometer, winds mostly from northeast to southeast, warmer, cloudy, and rainy weather, except partly cloudy in the at

northern portion, it religion to seaffringer viral order to To be Hung div ylayil a skim NEW ORLEANS, November 8. The Governo nor to day signed the death-warrants of six and criminals convicted of murder, two white and four black. it and viduantis tipus et al.

GRAND has been Lookarden Lillem to later Fall Rives, Mass, November 8.-The insurance on the Mulinpoisett mill; man; chinery, stock, &c., is \$147,500.

London, November 3.-The Pall-Mall Gazette's leading article says the English occu-. pation of Egypt is only a question of time, sthat step is necessary for the preservation.

of our Indian empire. Cardinal McCloskey arrived in London to-G. A. Witt & Co. have failed for a halfmillion dollars.

The Pall-Mail Gazette's special from Berlin says that the Northern Powers have invited Austria, as the one most interested in theproposition for gurantees to be demanded and control to be exercised, to ensure the performance of the Sultan's premises of reform to the insurgents in his vassal States. Count Andreasol is now elaborating such propositions. It is believed that the Sublime Porte will be unable to suppress the rebellion, and that the Great Powers will sanction.

intervention by Austria next spring. An application has been made in the Gourt-of Bankrup'cy for the confirmation of the scheme of settlement arranged among the creditors of Bowles Bosthers, the American bankers, involving the amalgation of all-assets into a common fund, and the resump-tion of business by Charles Bowles underthe style of Bowles Brothers & Co., he giving bonds for the full payment of the debte, and all opposing diffication to cease. The register made an order, subject to the production of a dead embodying the terms of arrangment and form of the proposed:

John James Reynoldson & Son, West India merchants, have failed for \$356,000.

Cardinal McCloskey to day repaired a number of prominent Americans. He leaves for Dublin Friday. His early departure prevents the presentation of an address of we come.

Carlists. Sabullo and Derregary are to tried for the late disasters to the Car cause.

El Cronisin abnounces that the King will bake command of the porthern army cash in

Campos has been published, which states that the last of the Carber rebeis in Cataloni, to the number of six hundred and eighty, including six commanders, had select any nesty. The picinication of the Previous is reported to be complete.